

An Eloquent and Just Tribute.

We have not read for many a day a more eloquent, beautiful, and, at the same time, truthful tribute than the following to the glorious old Democratic party, which it is the fashion with a few unreflecting and ungrateful persons now-a-days to abuse. It is from the *Mississippian*:

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

One of our contemporaries says, with great truth, that it is a proud thing to be a Democrat. Coeval with the Constitution, the old party has defended it and preserved it from every assault, and is as fresh and vigorous now as when led by Jefferson against the Alien and Sedition Laws, or Jackson against the Bank. Every issue that is made against it, results in a public confession by all its opponents, of the truth of the Democratic principles and the wisdom of the Democratic policy. Every faction of a party that arises, calls itself the "true Democracy," National Republicanism, Whiggery, Know Nothingism and Black Republicanism; each in turn denounced the *sham* Democracy, each vaunted its pure faith, and each has been obliged to admit the falsehood of its pretensions. Thus Tariff, Bank, Internal Improvements, have all resulted in a settlement according to the policy of the Democratic party.

Now, that the Democratic party is at its summit of political power and prosperity in the United States—now that the intelligence and patriotism of the country have fairly embraced the Democratic organization through which this noble victory has been won, is exposed to a new peril. It is in danger of being regarded as an instrumentality whose work is accomplished, and which may be thrown aside. No view can be more erroneous.

It will not be questioned by Democrats, that to the action of the Democratic party—marshaled and militant and so triumphing over all the forms of opposition to it—every great step in our national progress, and every successful approximation to the principles of good government in our domestic policy, are due. In this view, partisan organization and party spirit, in a broad and liberal sense of the term, have been the great instruments by which our national well-being has been wrought out. To preserve these advantages, the Democratic organization in all its vigor is as necessary as it was to obtain them.

The tendencies to misgovernment are never idle. They beleaguery the halls of legislation.—They clamor at the portals of executive power.—They beset the body politic in every form of influence from abroad. They organize their corrupt action at home by every artifice which can appeal to popular credulity, and every stimulant which can rouse personal passion. They take upon themselves the fairest names. Now they clamor for licentiousness under the name of liberty. Always they conceal personal ends and self-seeking under the guise of public benefits.—They demand for classes peculiar and exclusive privileges, on the assumption that these are needful for the welfare of the people. They point to the splendid sins of the powerful and consolidated governments as excuses for undermining the rights of the States; and again by an equal perversion they cloak, under the sacred name of the rights of the States, the purposes of a fanaticism hostile to the Constitution and the Union.

Against all these forms of peril and evil, the unbroken organization of the Democratic party is the only safe defense. Its time-honored principles—its usages conformed to these, and embodying the practical political wisdom of successive generations—its great names which have been the watchword of fruitful and glorious victories—all of these are wanted to perpetuate and preserve the Democratic system of policy, and protect the country from the schemes and machinations of its opponents. Our national experience has made the fact conspicuous, that party organization and party discipline have been the shield of political virtue and the sword of political wisdom. In this country no party lines are to be dreaded. The death of partyism breeds corruption. In such an event politics becomes a personality, and legislation a strife of selfish interests.

It is the duty, therefore, of all Democrats, who have at heart the success either of the Democratic cause or of the Democratic organization, in which lies their strength. No man is a safe counsellor who would weaken it or break it down. Its work can never be fully accomplished, so long as the principles of good government are exposed to open or to covert assault. It must form the hope and reliance of the people, so long as they would protect their interests from the insidious arts of corruption, and the flagrant excesses of misgovernment.

An Incident on the Cars—One of the Girls who went out West for Employment.

Conductor Woodall, of the Little Miami Railroad, is one of those dashing, generous fellows, to whom railroad life is just suited. He likes the daily mixing with the throng, the constant changing of faces, and delights to read the countenances as they pass. If there is anything peculiar in a passenger on his train, Woodall will penetrate it, and no one is more ready, if occasion require, to tender a sympathizing word or a helping hand.

A few days ago, a female, about sixteen years of age, got aboard of Woodall's train going East, at a village a few miles north of Cincinnati. He approached her to collect fare.

"How far are you going," he asked.

"To New York," was her reply.

"I take you only as far as Columbus. The fare is three dollars to that point."

The girl opened her pocket book, and took out two bank notes—a three and a one. The conductor observed that was all the money in the pocket book, and, as she reached him the three, he asked:

"Is that all the money you have?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"How do you expect to get to New York, then?"

"I will travel until they put me off. Then I will go to work and earn money to carry me further."

"Indeed," remarked the conductor, now deeply interested in the girl. "And, many I ask, what is taking you to New York?"

"It is my home, sir. A year ago I was persuaded to come West, being assured that working girls were better paid here than there. I came out to L—, and was engaged in the family of Mr. —. I lived with them a few months, when they went out West. I then engaged with a farmer, but was taken down with the chills and fever, from which I have not yet recovered. I have worked hard for a year, and these four dollars constitute all my savings. I am sick, and I am going home. Probably I can get work as I go along to pay my way."

This story was told so candidly that the conductor, who had watched the narrator closely, could not doubt its truth.

"If this is the case, I cannot take your money," he said. "Indeed, sir, it is true."

"Then take your money back," was his answer and he passed along.

Through with his collection, he related the circumstances to a couple of gentlemen passengers, and proposed to head a subscription list if they would go through the train and take up a collection for the girl. The gentlemen readily agreed to this, and in a few minutes had the pleasure of handing the girl some seventeen dollars, enough to pay her way to New York. She knew nothing of the movement until she received the money, when her grateful feelings gave vent in copious tears. No one doubted her honesty.

But Woodall was not satisfied. Before she left the train, he gave her a memorandum setting forth the route she should take, and a card which he requested her to use instead of tickets. On the card was written the following:

"To my BROTHER CONDUCTORS.—I have passed this worthy young lady on my train to Columbus. A collection was taken up for her, and seventeen dollars placed in her hands by the passengers.—For God's sake don't take one cent of it."

WOODALL,

Conductor Little Miami Railroad.

This, no doubt, enabled her to reach home safely, and with money in her purse.—*Cincinnati Times.*

Judge Wheat as a Voter.

We clip the following article from the *Birdstown Gazette*. If the charges are true, and we presume they are—they need no comment.

To enable our friends in this Appellate district to form some idea of the "affection" entertained for them, by Mr. Wheat, we will re-publish an extract from the *Gazette* of Aug. 19, 1857. The circumstance occurred in the county where he (Mr. W.) "lives, moves, has his being,"—and votes. Here it is:

The writer says, "there is another matter connected with this same judicial election (in 1857), that we want to talk about to those kind-hearted Democrats, down in the southern part of this Appellate judicial district. We all know that Judge Wheat at before that election, while a candidate, professed not to be a party candidate, and solicited and obtained the votes of many persons, on that ground, while some of his intimate friends insisted that no nomination had been, or would be made. This was done publicly and repeatedly, and at the same time the "eternal secret circular writer" (Blanton Duncan) was poking up the faithful by assuring them that Bullitt's election would 'enliven' the Democracy and dispirit and discourage Americans. Well, the game was out, and Judge Wheat was elected, by Democratic votes, for if all the democrats that went to the polls had voted for Bullitt, as they should have done, Bullitt and not Wheat would have been elected. In the late election (1857) there were two candidates for the legislature, in Adair county—Judge Wheat's county—E. Russell, a clever young lawyer, (we think with a Catholic wife), was the Democratic candidate. The other candidate was a notorious character in Adair and the adjoining counties, S. Wheeler, by name, a man without one single redeeming trait; dissipated, cowardly, a notorious rake, who at the age of twenty-two or twenty-five married an old lady of Garrard or Lincoln county, at the age of "sweet sixteen," or thereabouts—looking old enough for his own grand-mother, the owner of a very likely family of negroes and other property. He, too, was not the candidate of any party—for no party could have been found so lost to decency, as to have recognized him in that capacity. As an evidence of this only one hundred and twenty-five men could be found in all Adair county to vote for him against Russell, and we regret to learn that Judge Z. Wheat was one of the one hundred and twenty-five! Now the Democrats, of Adair, Taylor, Green, Monroe, Barren and Hart—you that elevated Judge Wheat to his present position—don't you think he is suitable person for the know-nothing party to vote for, but how does he snit a democrat?—We should like to know whether it was Sikes Wheeler's rich old wife whose slaves he is "working off" so fast, or Ed. Russell's Catholic wife, that decided the grave matter of Judge Wheat's choice of member of the Legislature for Adair county—see if that load of Wheat don't sour on other people's stomachs!"

Well, we hope our democratic friends will cut that out and paste it in their hats, and read it every time they take them off.

CARRIE PERKIN'S PRAYER.—Little Carrie Perkin's was a great pet of mine; indeed, she was the sunbeam of the house. She was only three years old, but had a strangely mature way of talking some times, that made her seem very interesting. Every night I went to her room for a good night kiss; and never shall forget how sweetly she used to look in her little night dress, as she knelt down at her mother's side and said:

"Our Father;" nor how reverently she used to fold her little hands at the close and say:

"Good night, dear God, and please take good care of little Carrie."

"Why, Carrie," said her mother, the first time she added this to her prayer, "you shouldn't talk to God so."

"Shouldn't I?" said the little prattler; "I love God, and why shouldn't I say good night to him before I go to sleep, just as I do to you and Aunt Annie?"

Her mother looked thoughtful, but only replied by kissing her, and always after that she repeated her good night petition.

The Mission House, at Frankfort, under the management of Messrs. Luckett & Taylor is a first class hotel. We had the pleasure of sojourning a few days at this house about two weeks since, and take pleasure in recommending it to all persons visiting Frankfort.—*Cynthiana Age.*

A LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Frankfort, Ky., on the 30th day of June, 1858, which, if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the Dead Letter office.

Atchison, M. G.	Looker, Miss E. M.
Allen, Joshua	Mayhall, Miss Fannie
Briggs, Miss M.	Mehaffey, E. A.
Burton, Jas. T.	McChesney, S.
Broughton, Wm. H.	Murphy, Con
Baker, J. H.	Morris, J. C.
Bacon, Giles S.	McCurry, Miss Amanda
Berry, Bridgett	Miller, Isaac
Bullock, Wm. F.	McIntire, Miss M. R.
Brars, Dr. W. J.	McGee, Richard
Cameron, Donald	Means, Thomas
Campbell, Mrs. Mollie	McKee, Bob.
Clark, Thomas P.	McMurry, J. A.
Collins, Timothy	Marshall, Charles
Cleary, W. W.	McKee, Jno. L.
Cane, George J.	Martin, Mrs. Nancy
Care, Isaac L.	Moschy, Miss Martha E.
Cratcher, Henry	Miller, Mrs. Harvey
Crossland, E.	Newman, John E. 2
Christie, William	Owens, John
Catterlin, U. T.	Paul, Charles H. D. 2
Church, W. S.	Perkins, J. H. P.
Dowling, Mrs. Mary	Peyton, Mereda
Douglas, Jackson	Petrie, James
Dawson, Barney	Pitts, W. T.
Emison, David	Penn, Robt.
Fahring, Miss Ada L.	Reynolds, Thomas
Freeman, Benj. 2	Robinson, John
Fowler, Frank	Richardson, Rev. R.
Faught, Geo. W.	Robinson, Mrs. Eliza
Fitzpatrick, James	Robertson, Wm. P.
Fox, Michael	Rogers, Nicholas
Green, Mrs. Ellen	Smith, V. H.
Glasecock, Haden E.	Sharp, Abraham
Gueder, Jeremiah	Sheard, W. C.
Gardner, T. N.	Suter, J. H.
Gardner, B. F.	Stettin, J. L.
Hunley, Miss Mary 3	Strawther, Hannah 2
Hoffman, J. W.	Symmes, D. C.
Haygood, G.	Stone, Robt.
Hudson, Willis J.	Smith, W. B.
Hudspeth, S. M.	South, Jerry 2
Harper, Mrs. Lucy	Shackelford, J.
Hampton, Ambrose 2	Seroggins, Sarah Ann.
Hedgman, Miss Sallie	Scott, Margarette
Hawkins, Mrs. S. A.	Steven, G. W.
Howard, D. C.	Scott, Wm.
Hicks, Miss Sarah 2	Taylor, William
Hurley, James P.	Tanner, Mrs. Elizabeth
Hawkins, Cornelius	Taylor, Harry
Hale, Jno.	Taylor, Reuben
Hawkins, Miss Sallie	Turner, E. B.
Hill, Henry D.	Tygart, Wm.
Harris, Erasmus G.	Taylor, Miss Martha col
Huey, J. K.	Wadham, Mrs. Harriet
Jackson, J. T. 2	Walton, C. J.
Judge, Thos. B.	Welsh, John
Johnson, Mrs. Edward	Woodford, C. H.
Jones, W. H.	Williamson, Harrison 2
Jennings, E. W.	White, Col. C.
Johnson, R.	Williams, Mrs. Jane
Johnson, Letitia	Wiley, W. H.
Jennings, J. R.	Woods, Lane
Jackson, Moses	Walsh, Michael
King & Smallwood 2	Ware, W. W.
Lynch, James A.	Wright, Mrs. Elizabeth
Lewis, Miss Mary 2	Pub. Ed. Reformer.

Persons calling for the above letters, will please say "advertised."

B. F. JOHNSON, P. M.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

THE HOUSE LATELY OCCUPIED by Mr. RICHARD SHARP, on Broadway street, near the Railroad Depot. Possession given immediately. For further particulars, enquire of May 13-14 Mrs. E. P. CONERY.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

A handsome selection will be opened in due time for the approaching holidays at

Dr. MILLS' Drug Store.

SHELBY COLLEGE LOTTERIES, OF KENTUCKY; FOR JULY, 1858.

R. FRANCE & Co., Managers.

PURCHASERS OF TICKETS WILL BEAR in mind that the Shelby College Lotteries of Kentucky, are drawn by State authority and by State officers—and all schemes are examined and approved by them.

Beware of all Lotteries with extraordinary large Prizes for a small cost of Tickets—all such are swindles. The Managers of the Shelby College Lotteries presents as large and fair schemes as can be made for the price of tickets; and persons purchasing in them, if they draw a prize, will certainly be paid. In the others, every dollar invested is so much thrown away.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME.

SHELBY COLLEGE LOTTERY OF KY.,

Extra Class 197,

DECIDED BY DRAWING OF GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY, CLASS L.

To be drawn in Baltimore City, July 24, 1858.

Making more Prizes than Blanks.—Every package of 26 tickets must contain 14 drawn numbers, so that there are 14 Prizes to 12 Blanks.

1 Grand Prize of \$40,000	1 Prize of \$3,000
1 Prize of 10,000	4 Prizes of 2,000
1 Prize of 1,000	10 Prizes of 1,249
1 Prize of 10,000	10 Prizes of 500
1 Prize of 10,000	10 Prizes of 250
1 Prize of 6,000	317 Prizes of 150
1 Prize of 6,000	64 Prizes of 100
1 Prize of 6,000	64 Prizes of 80
1 Prize of 6,000	64 Prizes of 40
1 Prize of 3,000	5,632 Prizes of 20
1 Prize of 3,000	28,224 Prizes of 10
1 Prize of 3,000	

34,412 Prizes amounting to \$601,000

Tickets \$10, Halves \$5, Quarters \$2.50, Eighths \$1.25

A Certificate of Package of 26 Whole, cost \$141
Do. Do. 25 Halves, " 70.50
Do. Do. 25 Quarters, " 35.25
Do. Do. 25 Eighths, " 17.6

HAVANA PLAN.

THIS IS THE OLD MODE OF DRAWING.

PRIZES IN ONE WHEEL AND TICKETS IN ANOTHER.

Every Prize is Drawn out.

Prizes paid in full without any deduction.

SHELBY COLLEGE LOTTERY OF KY.

Extra Class 203,

Decided by Drawing of Maryland State, (Havana Plan.) Extra Class S.

To be drawn in Baltimore, Md., Saturday, June 20.

20,163 Prizes! 40,000 Numbers!!

We would call particular attention to the following splendid scheme, a package of 16 whole tickets costing only \$80—and every other ticket being warranted to draw \$10, determined by the number drawing the Capital Prize, whether odd or even.

SPLENDID SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$35,000	4 Approx to \$20
1 Prize of 10,000	4 " 10
1 Prize of 5,000	4 " 5
1 Prize of 2,500	4 " 2
1 Prize of 1,000	8 " 1
1 Prize of 500	8 " 1/2
1 Prize of 250	8 " 3/4
1 Prize of 100	8 " 1/2
1 Prize of 50	8 " 3/4
10 Prizes of 200	8 " 1/2
100 Prizes of 100	100 are 10
20,000 Prizes of 10	10 are 200

20,000 Prizes of \$2, determined by Capital Prize, be odd or even.

Whole Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$2.50.

A Managers' Certificate of 16 Whole—where persons wish to pay the risk only, will be sent for—\$25

" " 16 Halves, " 40

" " 16 Quarters, " 20

" " 16 Eighths, " 10

The Managers have been compelled from the numerous complaints made to them, of unfaithfulness the part of those who have been attending to the drawing of orders, to resume the correspondence business and in their own name.

Order Tickets from the Managers only. Address all letters to

July 1-1st R. FRANCE & Co. Louisville, Kentucky.

DISTRIBUTION OF PUBLIC BOOKS.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Frankfort, May 20, 1858

SEALED proposals will be received at the Secretary's Office until the 1st day of July next, at 3 o'clock for carrying and distributing the Public Books and Documents to the several counties in the State. The books and Documents to be distributed are the 18th volume of Ben Monroe's Reports, the 18th volume of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Report of the Auditor of Public Accounts, the Reports, Geological Reports, Acts and Journals, Commissioners Blanks, Registrars Blanks for Common Schools, and other documents necessary by law, to be distributed.

The State is divided into Eight Districts, as follows:

DISTRICT NO. 1.
Fulton, Hickman, Ball
Graves, McCracken, Ma
Calloway, Livingston, Ly
Trigg, Caldwell, Cr

DISTRICT NO. 2.
Hopkins, Henderson, McLea
Muhlenburg, Christian, Todd,
Butler, Logan, Simps
Allen, Monroe, Barre

DISTRICT NO. 3.
Hart, Edmonson, Gra
Ohio, Daviess, Har
Breckinridge, Meade, Har
Larue, Jefferson, Bu
Nelson.

DISTRICT NO. 4.
Washington, Lincoln, Me
Green, Taylor, Ma
Cumberland, Adair, Si
Boyle, Clinton, At

DISTRICT NO. 5.
Pulaski, Casey, G
Rockcastle, Laurel, G
Harlan, Clay, Har
Letcher, Wayne, Bu
Russell.

DISTRICT NO. 6.
Shelby, Oldham, Me
Henry, Carroll, Ma
Gallatin, Franklin, Si
Kenton, Grant, Har
Pendleton, Campbell, Bu

DISTRICT NO. 7.
Scott, Woodford, Ma
Jesseamine, Madison, Br
Owsley, Breathitt, P
Pike, Powell, J
Clarke, Jackson, S

DISTRICT NO. 8.
Bourbon, Bracken, Ma
Nicholas, Bath, Har
Greenup, Morgan, Bu
Lewis, Lawrence, Bu
Rowan.

The proposals must specify the price of each tract bid for, and the price of each tract of the districts in the aggregate. The tracts will be given to the lowest bidder, within ten days after the opening of the service in twenty days.

The proposals must be sealed, and addressed to the undersigned, as Secretary of the State, and deposited in the office of the Secretary of State, May 22, 1858-td

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"A Balm for Every Wound."

THE ARCTIC LINIMENT

was produced by Dr. BRAGG at the request of Dr. Kane, when about to proceed to the

ARCTIC REGIONS.

and was used by him during that perilous voyage. Thus was given to the world this wonderful

HEALING REMEDY,

which has made

THE AFFLICTED REJOICE.

HUNDREDS and THOUSANDS have tested

ITS VIRTUES,

and are rejoicing in freedom from long lingering

PAIN AND DISEASE.

which other remedies had failed to cure. Have you the

BRONCHITIS, NEURALGIA,

Rheumatism, Scrofula? Have you the

EAR-ACHE OR TOOTH-ACHE?

Are you afflicted with

Old Sores,

suffering from

BRUISES, SPRAINS, CORNS,

SORE EYES, ITCHES?

THE

Arctic Liniment

will afford you instant relief.

Every body is liable to

BURNS AND SCALDS.

And in fear of these dread-

ful accidents the

ARCTIC LINIMENT

should be

Kept on hand,

for it affords sure and

IMMEDIATE RELIEF,

often saving from death. It is the

MOTHERS' COMPANION.

It cures

CAKES IN THE BREAST,

SORE NIPPLES,

Sore Lips, Pimples,

&c., &c.

It is excellent for the Hair,

giving it a healthy, glossy

APPEARANCE. It is

GOOD FOR MAN AND BEAST.

It is a most valuable remedy for

Diseases of Horses,

including

BRUISES, SPRAINS,

Wounds, Sprains,

SCRATCHES,

and all other ailments of the

HOOF.

It is a most valuable remedy for

ALL DISEASES OF THE

HOOF.

ORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

BRAGG TO COMMUNICATE REGULARLY WITH

INSIDE THE CITY

over 1,000,000 Patients.

Dr. Bragg, at Dr. Kane's request, has arranged for a

series of lectures on the subject of the Arctic

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AN EXCITING SEA-STORY!

NOVELTY AFTER NOVELTY.

The New York Weekly,

AND for sale by all News Dealers in the U. States

and Canada. Will contain another new original

story, entitled, "THE OCEAN WANDERER; OR,

ADVENTURES ON LAND AND SEA, in which the author

depicts, in graphic style, the starting scenes and

romantic adventures of life as a sailor before the mast.

The narrative of the "OCEAN WANDERER" is a bold

but truthful picture of the most exciting incidents

in every quarter of the globe, in which are portrayed

the chivalry, daring, frolics, follies and superstitions

of the sailor; together with the tyrannies and brutal-

ities to which he is too often subjected by the officers

who command our vessels. Some of these scenes de-

velop a refinement of cruelty and a systematic tor-

ture that cannot fail to send a chill of horror through

every civilized community. This is the dark side of

the picture. "A Life on the Ocean" has its sunshine

as well as its storms—its pleasures as well as its

pains—and the author has most happily and forcibly

presented these various phases of life on the great

ocean, in the progress of the "OCEAN WANDERER."

The descriptions of the manners and customs of the

Native of the "far-off Isles of the Sea," among

whom the author passed a portion of his eventful

life, are full of interest. He carries the reader thro'

the delightful scenes where the banana and coconut

grow—and anon takes him far away into the solitary

forests of Tropical fruits, which are only to be found

in the Isles of that clime "where summer reigns

eternal"—passing in rapid succession before his men-

tal vision a panorama of the most gorgeous picture in

the world. And this didactic panorama, after all

hope of ever gazing on the glorious stripes of his na-

tive land, or seeing the friends of his childhood again

the author makes a discovery of the most startling

character which changes the whole current of his ad-

venturous career. "THE OCEAN WANDERER" finds

himself at home among the natives.

There is a reckless daring in the life of the sailor

which is unaccountable. He pursues his perilous

calling with an intimation which amounts to idolatry.

It is this spirit which carries our commerce to the

remote quarters of the globe—which whitens the

ocean with the sails of the merchantmen, and unfolds

the flag of all maritime nations in every port of the

known world. This daring and adventurous trait in

the character of the sailor leads to explorations far

into the icy regions of the North, where eternal win-

ter reigns, or brings to the knowledge of the world

the series of the tropics. When provoked, this

strange intimation leads its victim to enlist under

the black flag of the pirate, who leads in the great

game of the ocean for his desperate prey.

The author of the "OCEAN WANDERER" takes the

reader through every phase of the life of the sailor,

its romance, its dangers, its temptations, on sea

and on shore.

Young men before you leave the comforts of a

quiet home for a great sea, read the Adven-

tures of the "OCEAN WANDERER."

Find in these before you consent to a separation

from your lover for a long voyage at sea, to enable him

to means of making you comfortable and happy, read

the life of the "OCEAN WANDERER." Count well the

cost before the fatal rubicon is passed.

How many gallant ships have left our ports, never to

be heard of again—leaving those who had friends on

board to watch long and anxious for tidings of the

missing vessel, while she was perhaps rent into a

thousand pieces by the hurricane, typhoon, or some

treacherous reef, far out in the sea—and her passen-

gers and crew engulfed in the ocean depths! While

bold hearts were living in the earnest, yet vain hope

that absent friends would return home again, per-

haps their bones were bleaching in the waters of the

great deep. In these terrible disasters some are

guaranteed from sudden death to undergo the horrors

of starvation and delirium on the fragments of the

wreck, while others are cast on some barren and in-

hospitable island, to end their days among savages

or in a terrible solitude where no human foot had

ever trod, and where no human voice was ever heard!

The author of the "OCEAN WANDERER" vividly brings

before his reader some of these startling adventures

and terrible realities.

Many a gallant ship, after having been plundered—her

crew and passengers butchered—has been scuttled

and sent to the bottom of the ocean by the French

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